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THE PARTING.

Alone we stood in the moonlight, In the moonlight pale and cold, And the cloud drifts strewn above us, With their edges frayed with gold, Enfolded us in their shadows. As the night grew dim and old.

Weary and sad was my spirit. Mine eyes were laden with tears, For coldness had risen between us, Over the brightness of years. Chilling the joys of the present, And filling my soul with fears.

I placed my hand on his forehead, Caressing his wavy halr, But his heart was dead within him. And stony and fixed was his stare, As far out into the shadow He looked through the midnight air

Then my love cried out within me, (For love is stronger than pride.) "Oh! hast thou forgotten our parting, Forgotten our paths divide? But his lips were mute and voiceless, And only the winds replied.

"Must I bear alone, unnided, The grief that is crushing my heart?" "Oh! hast thou no words of comfort To strengthen me e'er we part?" But his proud head ne'er unbended, And coldly he stood apart.

The shadows rolled from the meadow, I shuddered when they passed, For darkness reigned in my bosom, And its terror held me fast, And whispered unto my heart-strings; "Ye shall break alone at last."

Thus, in the desolate autumn. When the leaves with our life hopes die, When the dark and barren forest Re-echoes the night-birds cry. In the gloem of the drear November We parted-my horse and I.

DID HE PROPOSE.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

"I couldn't do it," said Martin Ellerslie, with a slight shudder.

"Pooh!" said Guy Barnes.

It was just the seductive hour before pulled down-the delicious twilight, when away. grate-fires shine like burning masses of

cozy warmth of the room luxuriously de- flome. lightful! And Mr. Ellerslie's pleasant "But what am I to do with it," said brown eyes, fixed full on the fire saw-no Mr. Effershie to himself, as he traversed

dryly. "I tell you, old fellow, it's exactly in

dentist forcens!" "Complimentary to Miss Clent"

"Nonsense! you know not what I mean. bureau in her own apartment. Le public. Calls from the country promptly attended to Office, corner Main and Third But, really and truly, I've tried, and I streets, in his new building opposite freebyte-

"Very well," said Barnes, indifferently,

not waste any more time upon you! Un- arm, ejaculatedly profanely: less, indeed, you'll go around to the Fair "Oh, my eye, what a swell!" with me."

And Martin Ellerslie went on his way by heaps of cut flowers.

J. J. Cadot & Bro. and fragrant with flowers when he got making boquets, you see, for to-night." each near her well-laden tables, all smiles then he reflected how much more appro- syrup they would have in it, when the ebbed and flowed around them.

Mr. Ellerslie found himself greeted with

"Oh, Mr. Ellerslie, you are the very

one we are waiting for. I've kept seven and looked up in surprise. for you; seven is always a lucky number." "I know it isn't of much consequence," "Mr. Ellerslie! Mr. Ellerslie! Don't, went on Mr. Ellerslie, turning the pastepray, spend all your money until you've board box round and round in confusion, taken a share in this mammoth doll, with "but if you'll accept it-I've known and

And thus our hero was flung thither and The damask roses deepened on Fanny's THIS OFFICE. you, on the waves of the fair, drawing, fair cheek. It had come at last, then, the burning nonsense."

to the table over which shone the blue anxiously. stars of Fanny Clen's eyes.

But, when he got there, he was smitten Ellerslie!" she repeated reproachfully. with a sudden silence. Fanny looked "Would you care for it?" he demand- me a man that covers the faults of others

it was snowing." "So it is," said our hero, growing very love you, Martin." red, and overturning with his clow a And she ran into the arms of our astoncrimson Venetian flask (for which be im- ished hero.

mean it isn't a very fine evening." "Oh!" said Fanny.

And then he went away, and didn't see said Guy, "what's up?" probably because she was the only person passing his arm through that of his friend. in the whole room that he cared about see- "She's engaged to be my wife." ing at all. But so unkind a Fate to love and lovers! .

Just as he was edging his why out of the ball, in a very dispirited and dejected frame of mind, there was a rush and he courage up to the proposing mark." heard his own name called in all the notes of the gamut.

staring around him.

the Sibyl Percy, dancing up to him and prohend myself," said the puzzled lover. laying in his arms the huge waxen abom- "We are chigaged -that is certain-but I ination with its flossy, yellow curls, and can't for the life of me tell when or how I "impossible pink and white complexion; proposed." while somebody else brought the big trunk and little band-box.

"It's just like traveling with a wife," said Sibyl, mischievously.

do with it?" asked our bewildered hero. "Give it to some one," said Sibyl, inwardly hoping he would act promptly on Barnes impatiently.

Aresent."

the suggestion and bestow his prize on her.

"Great studid follow, "eried Sibyl, 15?" whether day or night.

13 Dr. Rather or Dr. Neale, one or the other, Tuby, and people sitting there beside grow spitefully, and she tripped back to her theory at all times by found in their office. I mildly confributial. It was shown a ble.

one can tell what, or how much they saw! the wintry gloom of the midnight streets. "Suppose she should say no?" he burst "O, I have it! I'll give it to Fanny out, seemingly apropos to nothing at all. Clen- and she can make a Christmas "Suppose she shouldn't!" observed Guy, present of it to her fittle black eyed cous-

stand by and say, "Be a man; it's noth- his sofa, and went to bed, sinking into the colored man are false, and made only A new game called granger "seven-up," ing." It isn't they who are under the dream-land just about the time Fanny Clen for the purpose of buying our votes. was taking the hair pink out of her magnificient golden bair before the dressing

"Why, Panny, what ails you?" cricti Dora, her elder sister. "You're crying." "I'm so tired!" guiltily confessed poor

And she wept herself to sleep, thinking how foolish she had been, and that, of "Oh, I beg your pardon. You expect course, Martin Fllerslie didn't care a straw

Mr. Ellerslie rose the next morning full "You are a heartless miscreant, Ellerslie of his momentour resolve, and made such cried out, half laughing, half impatient, as a toilet that the very landlady's little boy, he sprang to his feet, and tossed the 'rem- seeing him go out with the big doll nearly nation in grammar, the other day, when nant of his eigar into the fire, "and I shall energed in her pasteboard box under his asked why the noun" bachelor" was singue to a horse's month, to see how many teeth

The black-eyed little cousin admitted She went up to the head of the class.

How do you do, Mr. Ellerslie?" said The hall was all agiltler with gaslights Fanny, coloring and smiling. "I am

turned very red. "Pray, sit down, said Fanny."

"I-I-the fact is, Miss Clen." said

"You will take a share, Mr. Ellerslie. Mr. Ellerslie, plunging in sheer despera-"Do, please, put your name down here, tion into the midst of his subject, "I have Mr. Ellerslie, there are only ten blanks called, I hope you won't be vexed-you have only to say so if you don't like it." Fainty dropped her string of belietrope

esteemed you so long, and,"

nearer, however, with every subscription, proposal she had anticipated so long and

"Not of much consequence. Oh, Mr. ciety of the young and take pleasure in

od, quite obvious, in the embarrassment of with a mantle of charity, show us the man "It's - it's a fine evening," he hazkard- the moment, that he hadn't even named that bows as politely, and gives the street

"It is?" asked Fanny, "why, I thought "Care for it." The tears sparkled into such as congregate at public places to gazo Tanny's eyes. "When you know that I at the fair sex, or make unkind remark's

mediately had to pay five dollars). "I-I When he went down the doorsteps he was an engaged young man, how and when the delicacy and respect due a woman, a he scarcely knew himself. And fate would woman in any condition or class, and you "Yes," said Mr. Ellerslie, feeling ac- have it, the first personsge against whom tually that he had made a fool of bimself. he stumbled was Guy Barnes. "Hallo,"

Fanny Clen again the whole evening- "Don't speak so loud, said Ellerslie,

"Who is? the divine Fanny, the fairest

"But I thought you couldn't screw your

"I didn't propose."

Guy Barnes stared. "What is it?" he demanded, vaguely "You-didn't propose-? Then how

could she have accepted you?" "You've drawn the big doll" eried lit- "That's just what I can't exactly com-

ried, you know."

"Any one would be glad to receive such a said, though," observed Mr. Ellerslie. And even after he was duly married he

We the erestalized past against the plate Barring to, who carried the trunk, and where the foot can be firmly planted? We not support a state of idleness. To live glass filled up the milence, and made the who had three little sisters of her own at had thought that if there was anything as- without a purpose is to lead a very restless sured it was the inflexible acherene of the life. colored voter to the Republican party. But even he is wavering. At a meeting of the colored men of the First Ward of Evansville, Indiana, on the 2nd inst., it

"Resolved, That the entire Republican party is corrupt, and no longer worthy of like having a tooth out. Your friends And he laid the doll, rejoiceingly, on trust; that the professions of friendship to

> vote against the Republican party." Poor Max Adeler! Hear what he has to say about a hotel clerk: "I can shake hands with a governor, sit beside an alder-

One of our "young girls," at an examilar, blushingly answered: "Because it is be had. The horse closed his mouth to very singular they don't get married." see how many fingers he had. The curi-

thousand feet above."

A fustic couple, newly married, marched into a drug store, and called for soda there; the pretty feminine spiders, lurked "Exactly so," said Mr. Ellerslie; and water. The obliging clerk inquired what and dimples, while the throng of victims priate a remark he might have made, and swain deliberately leaned over the counter consumption, begged the doctor to give and replied: "Stranger, money is no ob- her something that would keep her up unject to me-put sugar in it."

A young butcher, who was courting a girl with matrimonial intentions, asked A painter being asked to estimate the her if she could make lard. She replied cost of painting a certain house, drew that she could "try." His proposal was a pencil and paper, and made the following not interlarded with unnecessary words, calculation: "A naught is a naught; three and her answer renders a wedding trous- iuto five twice you can't-I'll paint your ean necessary. The young butcher will house for fifty dollars." "dress to kill," of course.

as freely to the poor sewing girl as to the millionaire; who shuns the company of of the passing poor girl; show us the man who abhors the libertine; who scorns the ridiculer of his mother's sex, and the exposure of womanly reputation; show us the man who never fergets for an instant

A GENTLEMAN.

listening to the kindly voice of age; show

Show me the man who can quit the so-

#### POWER OF BEAUTY.

show as a true gentleman.

A lovely woman necessarily exercises a great deal of power; but the foolish girl that relies solely on her color and regulary of features, and neglects the cultivation of her mind, is a melancholy spectacle. Her selfish little heart, her barren little "Of course, whom else should it be?" head, lord it already over her cheap, suing behind but a dreary waste. Her little victories are temporary, her little failure's lasting. She can never be a power. She can scarcely help being a drog. Her companions must be among the commonplace, net to say the vulgar, for she has nothing in common with the lefty and the grand. She would gasp on the heights. She can assimilate nothing beyond the material. There is danger that she will soob be unable to rise above the mean.

#### LABOR.

"But of course you proposed," persisted. It is a mistake to suppose that labor it Guy. People always do get a little flur- an unpleasant condition of life. It is a matter of experience that there is more "Do they?" Well I suppose that was contentment in attending to any kind of "But what the-ahem! What am I to the case with me. But I don't remem- occupation than there is in looking for some occupation. Attend, therefore, to "Oh, don't be a ninny!" said Guy your business, and regard it as being worthy of all your attention. Working men are apt to consider that their occupa-"I wish I could remember just what I tions alone are laborious, but in that they are mistaken. Labor of mind is generally even more fatiguing than labor of the body, and it is quite erroneous to supposo "Do you think they would?" said Mr. never could quite recall whether he pro- that others do not work as well as we do, gas jots were lighted and window blinds Ellerslie, vacantly. And then he went posed or not. But as long as dear little simply because their work is different from Fanny was all his cwn, that did it signi- ours. Labor is the earthly condition of mar, and antil the nature of man is changed, the want of something to do will pro-Well, well! Is everything thing tend-and other reprobensible discipations are all g to specify. Is there to be no spot owing to the fact that human nature can

> A patent has been taken out for an invention by which it is claimed glass can be used as a building material for house-fronts floors, or pavements, superior to marble in durability and economy. It can be made plain and variegated, and its colors are in-

is announced. Three persons play for a Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to can of oysters. The first man out gets the oysters, the last, man gets the oyster can, and the "middle man" don't get any

A lecturer, wishing to explain to a lifman, and smoke with a State senator, and tlegici the manner in which a lobster casts never feel my littleness; but when I come his shell when he has outgrown it, baid: to stand in the presence of a modern hotel . What do you do when you have outclerk I feel that awe and inferiority which grown your clothes? You throw them tourists feel as they stand in the Yosemite aside, don't you?" "Oh, no!" replied the valley and look up at the mountain tops a little one, "we let out the tucks." The lecturer confussed she had the advantage of him there.

> An inquiring man thrust his fingers inosity of each was fully satisfied.

Loughly repaired from affice to centar and refurni hed at great expense, with new bedding, together with new furniture of the most modern styles, is now one of the best kept Houses in the State. Experienced waiters at tend the wants of guests. A night watchman fancy fairs are no better than dens of roble with a coverey passengers to and from beats.

mer, beating down and destroying what they would nourish if they were melted in-

A Milwaukez woman, far gone with til the verdiet of the Beecher committee was published.

An old lady in Liancaster county, Penn-Devout mother to young lady, who is sylvadia, recently refused the gift of a burning up letters: "What are you doing load of wood from a tree struck by lightthere, my dear? Are you burning incense?" ning, through fear that some of the "fluid" Young lady-" Oh, no, ma; I am only might remain in the wood and cause disastter to her store: